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His "great exhibition" of hypnotism a ridiculous fiasco.

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AS GOES KENTUCKY so go a majority of the Kentuckians.

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NEW YORK is too big a town to be uttered in any one syllable.

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TOM REED has shaved off his mustache, and it looks now just as it did before.

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TO THE MAN who is impecunious—Why don't you call a free-coinage convention?

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IF RICHARD were to have his trouble over again he would offer his kingdom for a bike.

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THE KIEL CANAL is named to the memory of a dead emperor and the glory of a very live one.

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IT OUGHT to be obvious to boating parties by this time that the only safe way is to stay on top of the water.

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A DETECTIVE is most outraged and angry when somebody picks out the real criminal and lets his innocent man go free.

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PLACES FOR WOMEN to smoke in are becoming numerous; so that we must consider not only the progress but the retrogression of the new personage.

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WE ARE TOLD by the Albany *Argus* that they are calling Governor Morton "the old man behind the smile," and we guess the editor of that paper will have to grin and go sober.

* * *

WE DON'T believe George Gould will break his heart because he has been blackballed by a swell polo club in Paris. Horses are dirt cheap, anyway; and polo is no game for a sailor.

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OUR MAYOR omits the word obey in his performance of the marriage service. That is well enough, but we do insist that he shall not apply it to the wrong person if he happens to revive it.

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A ROYAL BATTLE for the Democratic delegates of this state is said to be pending between Whitney and Hill; and the former is undoubtedly preparing for it because he says he won't run.

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THE REVEREND ANNA SHAW says, "If I had the tobacco and liquor bills of this country I could buy all the bonnets and have money left." It is apparently a simple problem in mathematics with her, the waste of the wealth on the bonnet not being considered at all.

TIME—ABOUT JULY, '96.

WEARY RIDER (*the tramp*)—"Excuse me, miss; but have you any old wheels about the place you could give a poor man? Mine is about used up."

THE BELATED ALLISON.

MR. CLARKSON recalls the dinner of the millionaires to Mr. Blaine, and says Mr. Allison is totally without hunger anyhow. There is something in that; and at the same time Brother Allison must not come into New York like a postscript next time. Better wait until the surviving meats have given way to a brand-new banquet.

A MELANCHOLY EXHIBITION.

MR. SUTTER, a school trustee of College Point, Long Island, objects to the bicycle for lady teachers because the mounting and dismounting of the same give rise to immoral suggestions on the part of scholars. Nobody but Mr. Sutter could have thought of that, we feel sure; though really in most cases the suggestions are more apt to be extremely pathetic.

THE LINE OF SAFETY.

ON THE SILVER QUESTION there is a fair prospect that the two great parties will stand in the middle, if they happen to know how. Of course they will be for "sound money," with the flatness of the Cleveland foot. The exact meaning of the phrase may be inquired into; but we must remember that platforms are necessarily brief and the intelligent public is surely competent to arrange the little details.

SOME OLD-TIME IRONY.

THERE IS NOT that air of superiority in addressing the college graduate which once prevailed in the leading newspaper. The editor perhaps feels that, after all, he carried in his own large head more assurance and gaudy confidence than the youth whom he lectured with such caustic humor carried in his. There were too many feathers in several places at that time, and the blistering editor had them in his own locks without the slightest information as to their extreme proximity.

THEY DON'T "CONSIST."

"YOU MUST MAKE youah ahticles consist, gentlemen," said the Kentucky editor-in-chief to three of the members of his staff who had handed him as many totally different views of the then existing Franco-German war. Thereupon he took the introduction of one article, the body of another, and the conclusion of the third, pasted them together, and sent the whole to the printers. The gentleman is still living, and he unmistakably edited the late Kentucky Democratic convention, which put a free-silver man on a sound-money platform.

PENALTIES OF SUCCESS.

MRS. HODGSON BURNETT says if she had known the penalties of fame she would never have written a line. We have lately heard, too, of a number of millionaires who haven't been happy since they got rich. But the lady keeps right on writing and the millionaires go right on making money. Whatever is is wrong, and the fortunate are the most unreasonable. Doctor Holmes's man who wanted to be a boy again said he would like to take his children with him on the return journey. "Now this will never do," said the doctor. "The man would be a boy again and be a father too."

OUR LOST FRIEND.

ELECTRICITY is opposed to the horse. The horse-auctions have humiliated him. The bicycle has superseded him. Some legislatures have pretty nearly succeeded in driving him from the track. It remained for the *Evening Post* to give him the final blow, and hereafter he will appear merely to apologize for living. It is unfortunate that one of the great parties has not adopted him as a partisan Bucephalus, but they have selected in his stead the cumbersome elephant and the eccentric and unhandsome jackass. Backward, still backward, he has steadily gone like the American Indian. While the buffalo has faded out, the horse is superfluous, and is discussed for his meat, his hide, and his adaptability to the glue-factories. It is an evil day. To what shall we give the admiration and affection that have been felt for that noble animal? We may lie about the speed of the various wheels, but we cannot have affection for inanimate things; and with the horse gone there can be no legitimate and soul-stirring swap.

Photo by Sarony.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE.

Camille, of the "Magic Kiss" and magic song,
You win the world with ease and take no chances.
A man whose soul for music were gone wrong
Might still delight in your bewitching glances;
Or, 'gainst blonde beauty though his heart should harden,
When once he heard you sing he'd beg your pardon.

UNLESS—

"YES," replied the sweet girl-graduate, "I've read every play of Shakespeare's, unless he's written something lately."

FOR-SHAME, FOR SHAME!

I WAS gazing through the window
Of a Paris studio,
A kind of hot-house window,
At a marble Trilby there,
With rounded knees and dimpled arms
And—oh, like drifted snow,
And wondered if on all this earth
Walked woman half so fair.

And all about were people
Painting pictures of the same,
Who paused not when I entered,
But, at a signal, they
Laid down their paint and pencils,
And, oh, for shame, for shame!
The marble maid stood up and yawned,
And smiled and walked away.

CY. WAHMAN.

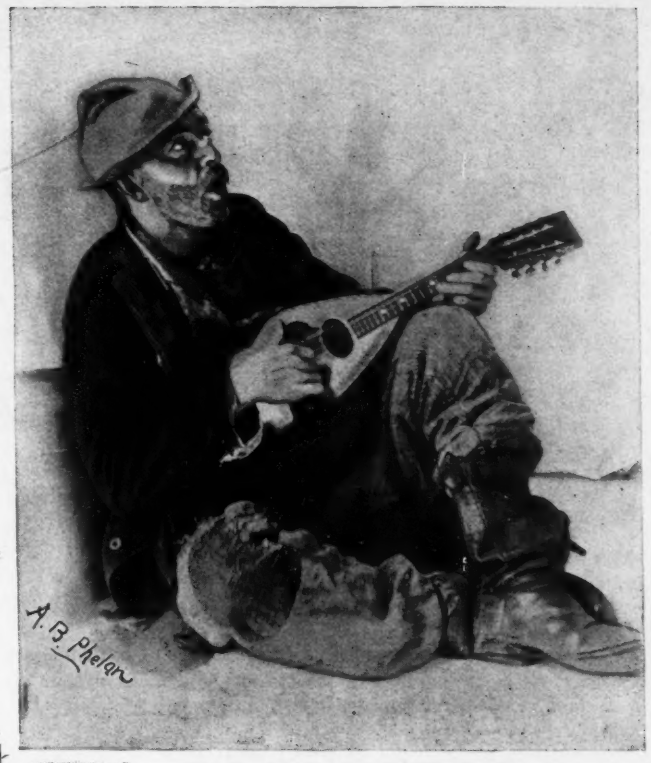
A CONSISTENT WOMAN.

"THERE'S a woman who does not practice what she preaches."

"How is that?"

"Well, she never preaches."

SOME people expect double returns for the good they do, just as a man puts a nickel in the contribution-box and whips out a dime.



THE FARM-HAND'S SERENADE.

The cows are milked, the chores are done;
Beyond the upland sinks the sun.
The stars come out; a faint breeze stirs
The giant elms and odorous firs.
The watch-dog bays the rising moon;
Down in the swamp-land pipes the loon;
And sadly calls the whip-poor-will
Beside the murmuring woodland rill.
Deep in the forest hoots the owl;
The tom-cat joins his mellow howl;
The bay mare neighs within her stall.
The farm-hand takes his evening "ball";
Then tunes his cross-grained mandolin
And adds his tribute to the din
A-serenading Widow Brown—
"Th' on'y one fer miles araoun'
Whose farm hain't mortgaged t' th' graoun'."

C. M. W.

HAD NONE OF THE NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS.

TEXAS COLONEL—"Know anything 'bout hosses?"
NEW SETTLER—"No, sir."
TEXAS COLONEL—"Play poker?"
NEW SETTLER—"No, sir."
TEXAS COLONEL—"Drink?"
NEW SETTLER—"Nope."
TEXAS COLONEL—"Kin yer shoot?"
NEW SETTLER—"Nope"
TEXAS COLONEL—"Great Scott! then what did yer move ter this country fer?"

EVIDENCE OF FAILURE.

"IS THE patient failing, doctor?"

"Yes; he hasn't made a single reference so far, to-day, to the score of yesterday's game."

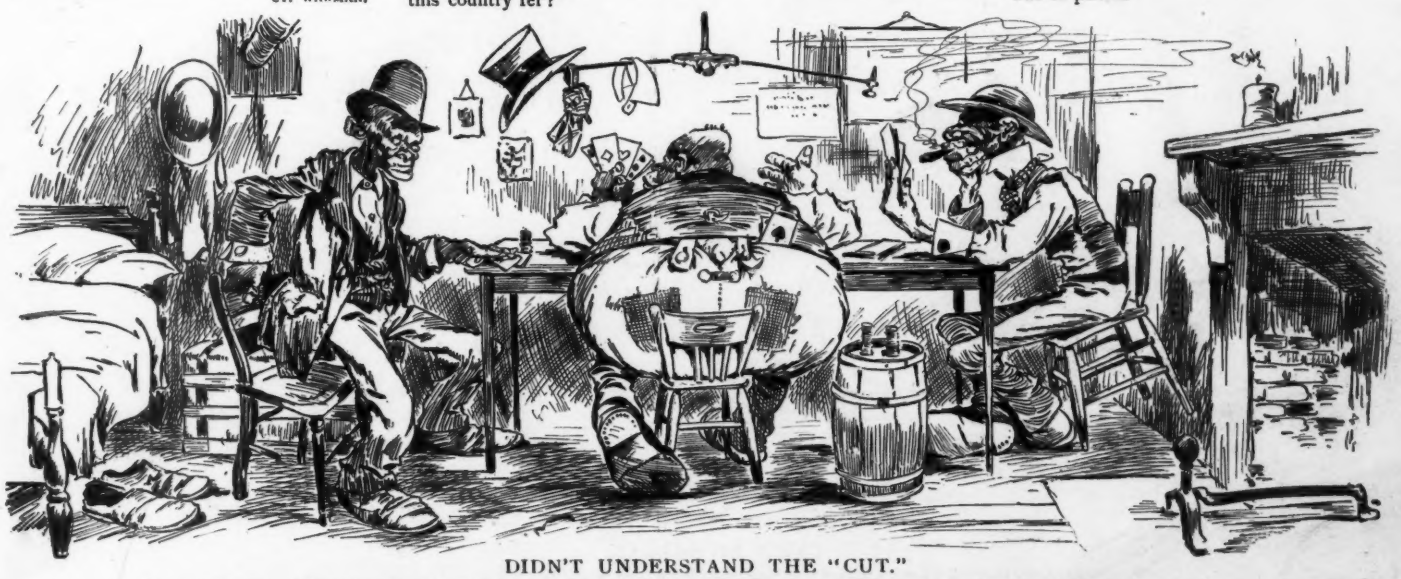
AS USUAL.

St. Peter—"Are they all here?"

Gabriel—"All but New York and Philadelphia."

St. Peter—"What's the matter with them?"

Gabriel—"I couldn't wake Philadelphia, and New York had to get her harp out of pawn."



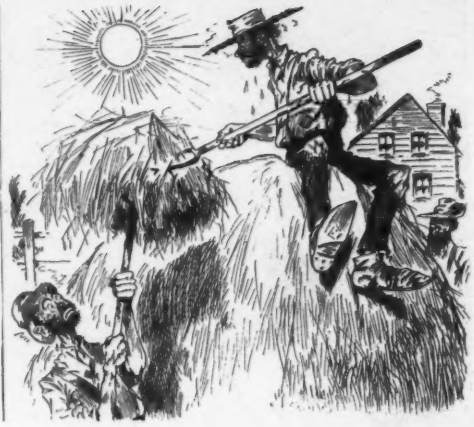
DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE "CUT."

MR. JACKSON (*at the poker-party*)—"It am mah deal, gemmen. Now toe stop ennv argerin' we will each cut in our turn"
MR. JOHNSON (*learning the game, nervously*)—"'Scuse me ef I drops outen dis game, gemmen. I dun fo'got toe bring a razzer"

WEARY WRAGS (*after the railway wreck*)—"I got away wid twelve bottles uv muscle-reviver."
WANDERING WILLIE—"Twelve bottles! We'll drink it all; dere must be alcohol in it."

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING.

WEARY WRAGS (*next morning*)—"Fer h-heaven's s-s-sake, p-pard, give us work! Only g-give us w-work!! W-we c-can't keep still! W-we c-can't k-keep still!!"



(*An hour later, in the hay-field.*) "Oh, my! Why 'd we ever drink dat stuff? We'll hev t' work all summer t' git our nervous debility back again."

HIS YEAR'S PLEASURES.

"HOW does Dumley spend his time since he fell into that legacy?"
"Well, he summers at the seaside, he winters in New York, he springs at White Sulphur and he falls at Niagara."

THE SUPERLATIVE.

Alethea (dreamily)—"If I had a million dollars I should be as happy as I could be."
Alberta (smilingly)—"And if you had two millions, dear?"
Alethea (ecstatically)—"Oh, I should be twice as happy."

AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED.

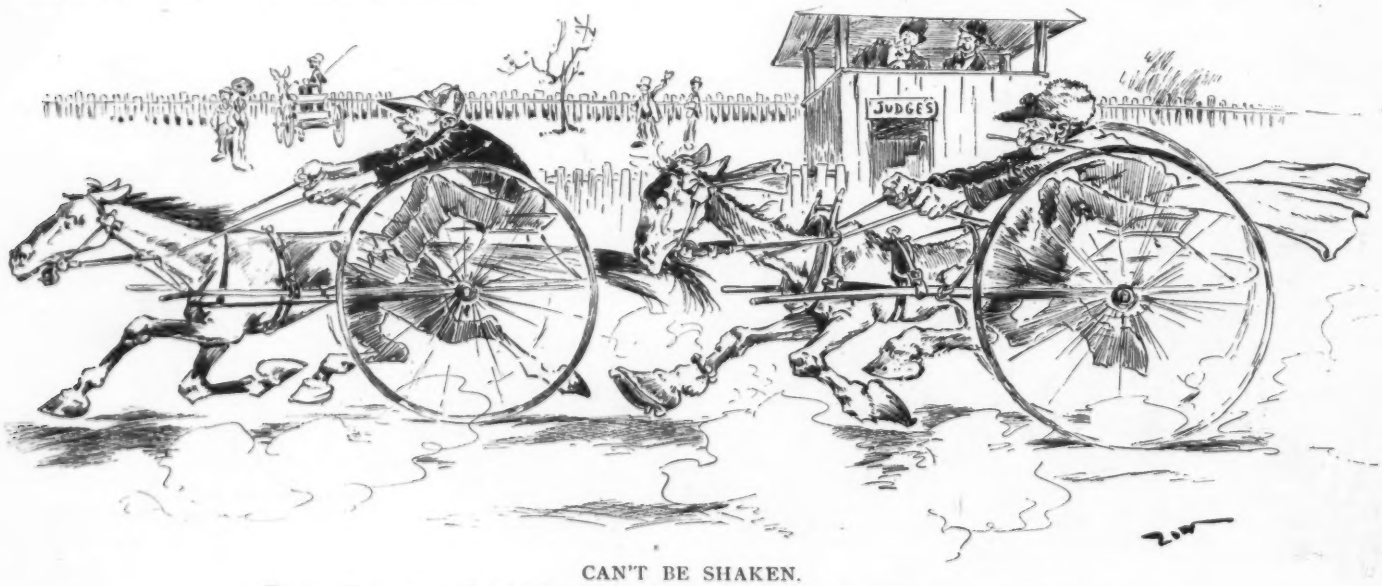
BILLY JIGGERS—"Hortense, run home straight away an' ask mother ter git out me Sunday pants an' iron me a collar an' lay in a pen'orth o' soap. This is a chance of a life-time."

WHERE THEY ARE WANTED.

OLD INHABITANT—"Yes, sir; I've got sixteen sons, an' all of 'em livin' too."
VISITOR—"Great Scott! why don't you start a seaside hotel?"

RALPH'S LITTLE JOKE.

YOUNG RALPH was whirling a revolving lamp on the library table when it suddenly turned over, and as the oil poured out in great gulps the frightened little fellow cried out, "Hurry, auntie! the lamp is sick. It got dizzy and fell over and is vomiting."



CAN'T BE SHAKEN.

FARMER OATCAKE—"I ain't trained this 'ere hoss fer nothin'; jes' put me down fer second place."

UNCLE BEN'S RUSE.

TOWN-MARSHAL—"How is it that there are no shooting affrays in your saloon, Uncle Ben?"

UNCLE BEN (*of Bloody Run*)—"Wa-al, pard, th' boys knows thet every one o' them boxes back o' th' bar is full o' dynamite. They also knows thet I'm th' only duck in town thet's got religion an' is prepared t' die, an' they holds their fire accordin'ly."

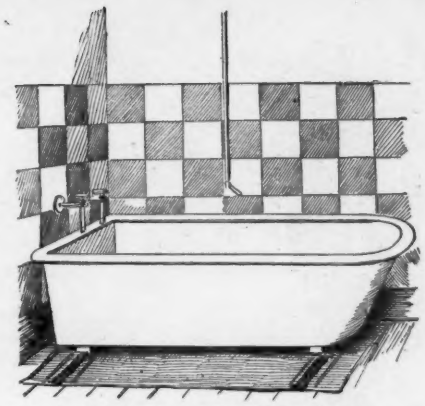
UNFORTUNATELY.

THEY were driving together when Miss Rocks unsolicited gurgled forth her views upon matrimony. "Love is a dreary desert," she said, "and marriage an oasis." Whereupon Mr. Shyly remarked that "it certainly did require a deal of sand."

IN HIS LINE.

"WHO was the first man to make a mountain out of a mole hill?"

"Oh, some real-estate dealer, I suppose."



A POPULAR SUMMER RESORT.

THE GROUND.

Miss Gaskett—"Helen's husband is suing for a divorce."

Miss Stivetts—"I was afraid Helen was too advanced for him. What reason does he bring forward?"

Miss Gaskett—"He asks for a divorce on the ground of non-support."

HIS TRAINING.

She—"Your friend's conversation strikes me as being very insipid."

He—"Yes; he cultivates it on purpose."

She—"And, pray, what may his purpose be?"

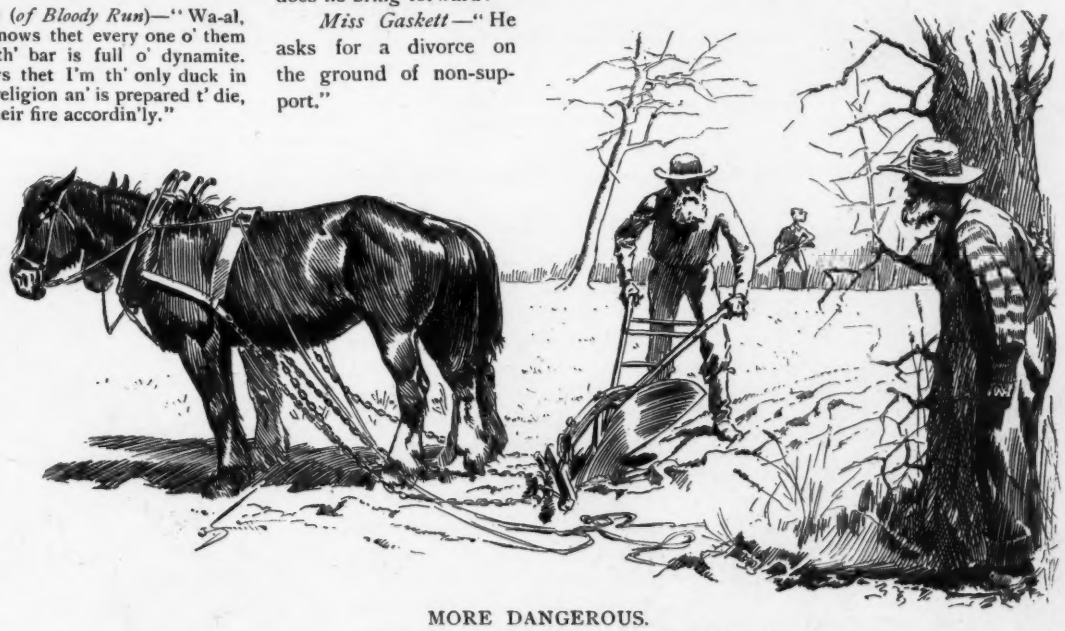
He—"He writes society plays."

SO ENGLISH.

Fyles—"I wear pants on weekdays and trousers on Sundays."

John Bullson—"Aw! I suppose the trousahs are of superiah British manufactuah."

Fyles—"No; but the pants are paid for."



MORE DANGEROUS.

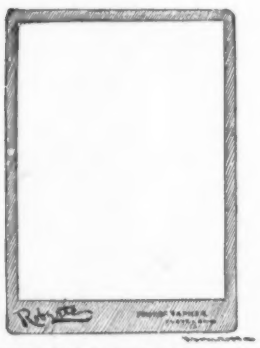
"Say, what yer hidin' fer? See er bear?"
"Nope. Dude hunter."

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6.

THEY THOUGHT IT WAS A KODAK AND DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

Instantaneous picture of Uncle Keyveeve crossing a New York street in the busy hour of the day.



JUDGE'S PHOTOGRAPHS.

This is the man who is getting bald and really doesn't care

A ROMANCE OF THE TYPHOID HABIT.

ALONG in June and July many young women are turned out of the training-hospitals full-fledged nurses. They scatter over the cities and to the uttermost ends of the earth. Several of them from different hospitals have taken the flat across the hall from ours. We send in the morning paper and the jelly-mould and the can-opener, so that if we ever need free nursing we can get it. They are a jolly lot of girls, and when they begin relating experiences we promptly drop our work and listen. They don't mind. Mostly the conversation comes round to patients who have fallen in love with them. There is one gay little body who has either never run through the gamut of hospital emotions or who sells her stories direct. At all events she never relates personal adventures.

We commented upon this fact one day through a crack in the door. When the excitement had subsided she owned up to having had a share in a romance or so.

"There was one," she went on, "that I might tell you of which certainly was surprising enough. I had a typhoid case under my charge who proved unusually grateful. His enthusiasm was the talk of the ward. Naturally I was kindly disposed toward him. But as he took the turn for the better he evinced more and more warmth in his feelings toward me, so that things became rather embarrassing. Just as I was beginning to get very uncomfortable indeed, my turn came for a three-months' course at an affiliated institution. I was really very glad of it. But I much dreaded the effect of my going upon my case. He was still very weak; in fact, the day of my departure he was to have his first solid food Even my senior nurse, who was not a sentimental person, said I ought to be extremely careful how I bid him farewell, so as not to unduly agitate him. We decided that the best way was for me to say good-bye in a hurry, just as I was leaving, so as not to make an affair of it.

"However, I was still nervous. When the time came, and I ran down stairs to his ward, I began to wish I had broken it to him by degrees. When I reached his bed he was having his first meal and, like all typhoids, was ravenous over it. I can see him yet, eating as fast as he could.

"'I have been transferred to another hospital and I am come to say good-bye,' I said.

"He went on eating unconcernedly. I thought he did not understand, so I repeated my remark and then half turned away.

"'I'm going,' I added.

"He gave me the most cursory glance and bolted some more meat.

"'So are the chops,' he said."

MADGE ROBERTSON.

UNDER THE SURFACE.

Her father won't let her out of his sight, but love will find a way.

GOOD POKER HANDS; OR, FOOLING THE TALENT.

MR. THOMPSON STREETE (*in a furious, low whisper*)—"Dog-gone our luck!"

MR. BLADES (*in a hoarse whisper*)—"Whad's up?"

MR THOMPSON STREETE—"Our game am up Gaze on dem paws dat's coberin' up our marked kyards."

WAITS UNTIL IT BLOWS OVER.

First Kansas settler—"What d' ye do, Bill, when yer wife begins to blow yer?"

Second Kansas settler—"Oh, just go over to the cyclone-cellar fer an hour er two."

A FAIR CYNIC.

He—"When I was young I decided to make one woman happy."

She—"Well, as you remained a bachelor you have succeeded in doing so."

A 1909 EPISODE.

MRS. NOOWOMAN (*sternly*)—"Michael, you may go into the kitchen and receive your orders as our new cook—my husband will instruct you there. Bridget, in assuming your new duties as gardener, remember that I will not tolerate any swearing or familiarity with the cook; that if even he is caught blushing in your presence your job is in jeopardy. You may go." (*Resumes her cigar.*)

UNRECOGNIZED.

TO HIM who years in vain has plied
His brush, the saddest words of pen or tongue
Are not "Alas! it might have been,"
But these, "Unwept, unhonored and unhung."

EDWARD W. BARNARD.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

THE exception is the rule.

The weary sinner is the surest penitent.

The wilder the species the readier to reproduce.

Every positive delight is a cause for possible repining.

Woman's hysterical tendency has lost her many a kingdom.

Suspicion is the fire at which fools light their intelligence.

The rebellion of the body is punished with disinheritance by the soul.

No one can tell what toy will delight the heart of a child or the soul of a man.

It is only in popular quotable documents that men are born with the constitutional blessings of freedom and equality.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A NEW MARK TAPLEY.

THE renowned Mr. Scenechewer of Leggit's company of egg-dodgers writes from Pittsburg to a friend on the Rialto,

"This town is not at all a bad place to be stranded in. When we get hungry we chew the air a while, swallow the juice and spit out the rest."

THE GREAT LIVING-PICTURE CASE AT SQUASHVILLE.

MISS SALLY JACKSON APPEARS IN COURT AS "VENUS EMERGING FROM THE BATH."

"Judge Johnsing gave his decision in the above case. He said the idea of bringing such a case into court was absurd. Not only was the picture entirely free from anything objectionable, but it was most beautiful in its conception and elevating in its mythological grandeur. He dismissed the case."—*Squashville Herald.*

BARTER.

MR. BACKWOODS (*in office of great New York editor*)—"Howdy? I jes' dropped in ter subscribe fer yer paper. How many chickens will it take?"

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

GILBERT PARKER recently encountered a Canadian bishop whom he had known in his boyhood. The bishop pompously inquired, "Ah, Gilbert! and are you still writing your—ah—little books?" Mr. Parker answered promptly, "Yes, bishop. And are you still preaching your—ah—little sermons?"

The expression upon Mr. Gilley's face when reading a love-letter. | Studying the financial column. | When he reads music. | During a dumb-bell exercise. | On the jury.

APPROPRIATE EXPRESSIONS.

A POLITICAL MIDSUMMER-NIG

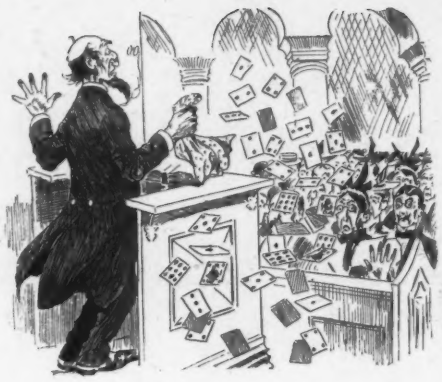
MER-NIGHT'S DREAM.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co. New York.

JOHNNIE — "I'll just put this pack of cards in the pocket where pa keeps his handkerchief."

AN APPARENT INCONSISTENCY.

REVEREND DR. WHANG (*his pa*) — "Thirdly, brethren, I exhort you to abstain from all games of chance (*pulls out handkerchief*) ——



—— such as cards ! ! !

THEOLOGICAL GUESSES.

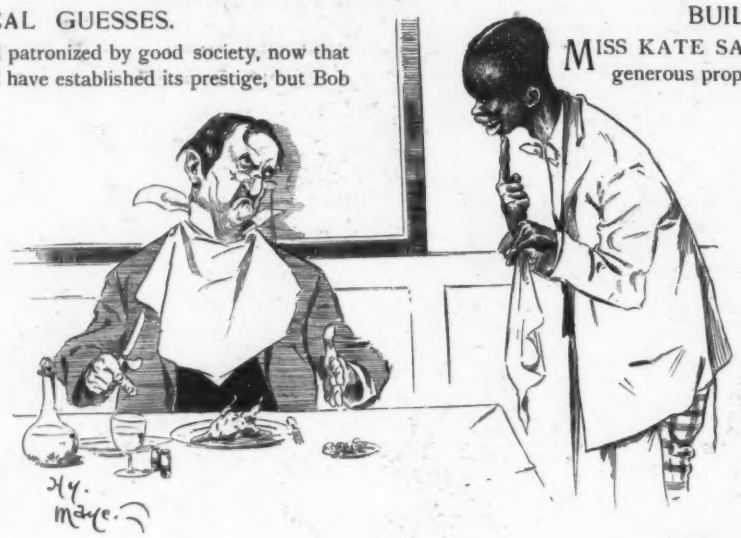
HEAVEN will most likely be well patronized by good society, now that members of the four hundred have established its prestige, but Bob Ingersoll will probably still continue to "prefer the other place"; and, as Miss Beacon Hill remarked when she was within the golden gate, "It isn't Boston, you know."

THE SUMMER GIRL.

THOUGH the poor old man in the moon may be
Nothing more than a burnt-out ember,
She worships him now on bended knee,
For well she has learned to remember
He may be the only man she will see
From now until next September.

A NEW PARTINGTON.

ONE of Mother Deane's most impressive remarks was when she walked into a grocery-store and gave an order for boneless raisins.



"Say, waiter, that chicken is old !"
"Well, sah, I guess dat pullet was healthy, otherwise it wouldn' have got so old."

BUILT THAT WAY.

MISS KATE SANBORN, the author, is of rather generous proportions. A neighbor "ran in" one day on an errand, at her "abandoned farm," and suddenly burst out to her astonished hostess, "Do ye ever have fits?" Miss Sanborn said she never had fits. "I s'pose ye know," went on the caller relentlessly, "that ye're jest th' build fer fits."

OUT OF IT.

ALAS! no more for me the flowers bloom;
No more for me the lark fills air with song;
The sweetest chimes strike through me like the doom
Of angry fate. I'm not for this earth long.
No more the rising, nor the setting sun—
My girl has bought a bike and I have none.

IDOLS SHATTERED.

The noble, war-like Indian chief and heroic scout that Johnny read of in the half-dime libraries and expected to see at the wild-west show, but ——

—— saw this instead.

In the future we shall, undoubtedly, have some way to moderate the heat. Not over the country, nor even in the streets, but in our homes. Instead of running a furnace in hot weather, we will run a refrigerator in the cellar that will be fed with cakes of ice and the cold air rising from it will be fanned through all parts of the house, carrying life and joy and comfort to the remotest rooms. Oh, for a few such houses about now!—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

The Buffalo boom is very well, thank you.—*Buffalo Courier.* You must be careful not to let it run on to a tack.—*Rochester Post-Express.*

Will the new woman say, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow?"—*Adams Freeman.*

Buy it and try it if you want a delicious wine with a beautiful bouquet.—*Cook's Extra Dry Champagne.*

I don't beleave in virtew that seeks temtashun; neither do I beleave in virtew that iz afrade uv it when it iz necessary to face it.—*Josh Billings.*

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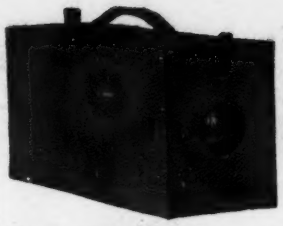

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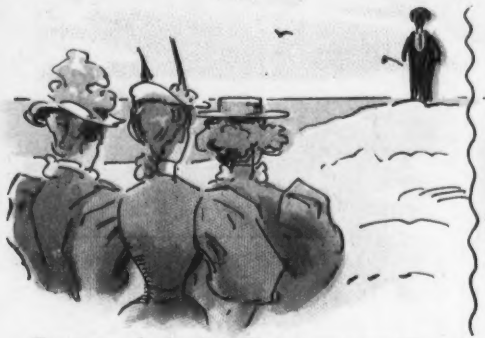

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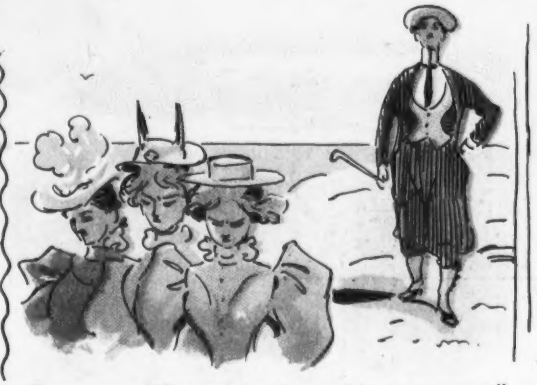

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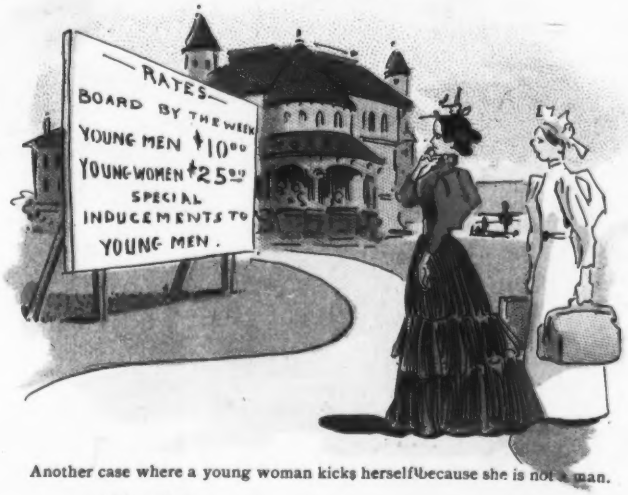
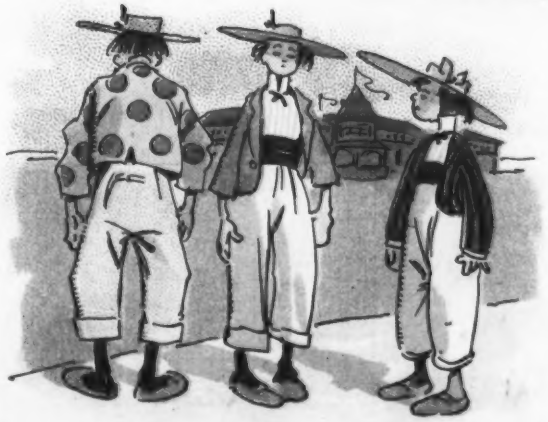
MOTHER (*to hotel-keeper*)—"Let me look at your list of eligible young men, please."



Another case where a young woman kicks herself because she is not a man.

With plenty of young men, as this hotel advertises, it ought to do a great business.

HOPELESS DUDE—"At last a vocation is open for me; I'll lease myself to the summer hotel-keeper."



JUDGE suggests that the summer hotel-keepers hire country boys and dress them up as dudes.

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